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THIS WEEK

CAMPUS

Writing Center open house

The Northwest Writing Center will host an open house from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, to celebrate its move to the B.D. Owens Library. The open house will take place at the center's new quarters in Owens 251.

Art Exhibit Opens

The DeLuce Gallery will be showcasing Stephen Goldblatt's animation exhibit. The opening and lecture will take place at 7 p.m., Sept. 14 in the Fine Arts Building, room 244.

Campus Clubs

All student organizations will have until Oct. 1 to update their files with student senate. Not updating will result in a loss of University recognition. If you have any questions contact Student Senate.

COMMUNITY

Laura Street boat race at Mozingo

Laura Street Baptist Church will hold the first annual cardboard boat "Great Race" on September 19th from 8 a.m. until noon.

In addition to the boat race, the morning's events also feature a kid's carnival concessions and live musical entertainment.

All teams wishing to build and enter a boat in competition will need to fill out a registration form and pick up a packet containing boat building rules. All information can be found on the Laura Street Baptist Church website at www.laurastreet.com, and must be returned to the church office. Registration is free until September 11th. After that date, registration cost will be \$5 per team.

BEARCATS

Thursday
Women's Soccer vs. Truman @ Bearcat Pitch, 4 p.m.

Friday
Women's volleyball @ Wisconsin- Parkside Tournament in Kenosha, Wis.

Saturday
Women's volleyball @ Wisconsin- Parkside Tournament in Kenosha, Wis.

Women's Soccer vs. Missouri Western @ Bearcat Pitch, Noon

Football vs. Pittsburg State @ Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., 5 p.m. (FALL CLASSIC)

Monday
Women's Golf @ Lady Panther Shootout

SPOOFHOUNDS

Thursday
Girl's Volleyball @ LeBlond, 5 p.m.

Girl's Softball vs. Benton @ Maryville High School, 5 p.m.

Friday
Football @ Benton, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Volleyball @ Higginsville Tournament, 8:30 a.m.

Boy's Soccer @ Excelsior Springs Tournament

ARAMARK

Only 10 percent of aladine for pizza

By Liz Briney
Missourian Reporter

Effective immediately students who live on campus cannot spend more than ten percent of their aladine on Pizza Hut or Domino's each trimester. The new policy is to avoid cost inflation in meal plans. Tina Griffin, Senior Director of Dining Services, said they are doing this out of the best interests of the students.

"(If) more money stays on campus and we can pay the people on campus then we can offer more things to the students," Griffin said.

There are two different kinds of balances within every student's aladine. There is a campus declining balance that only includes things purchased on campus. Such as items inside the Bearcat Food Court, JW's Grille, Java City, The Runt and Convenience Stores in

The Station, Forest Village and Garrett Strong.

There is also an all access declining balance that includes the on-campus meals and off campus pizza orders. This is so students can order pizza off campus if they desire but can also spend that money on campus. When student's campus declining balance is below \$25 they are notified at the register.

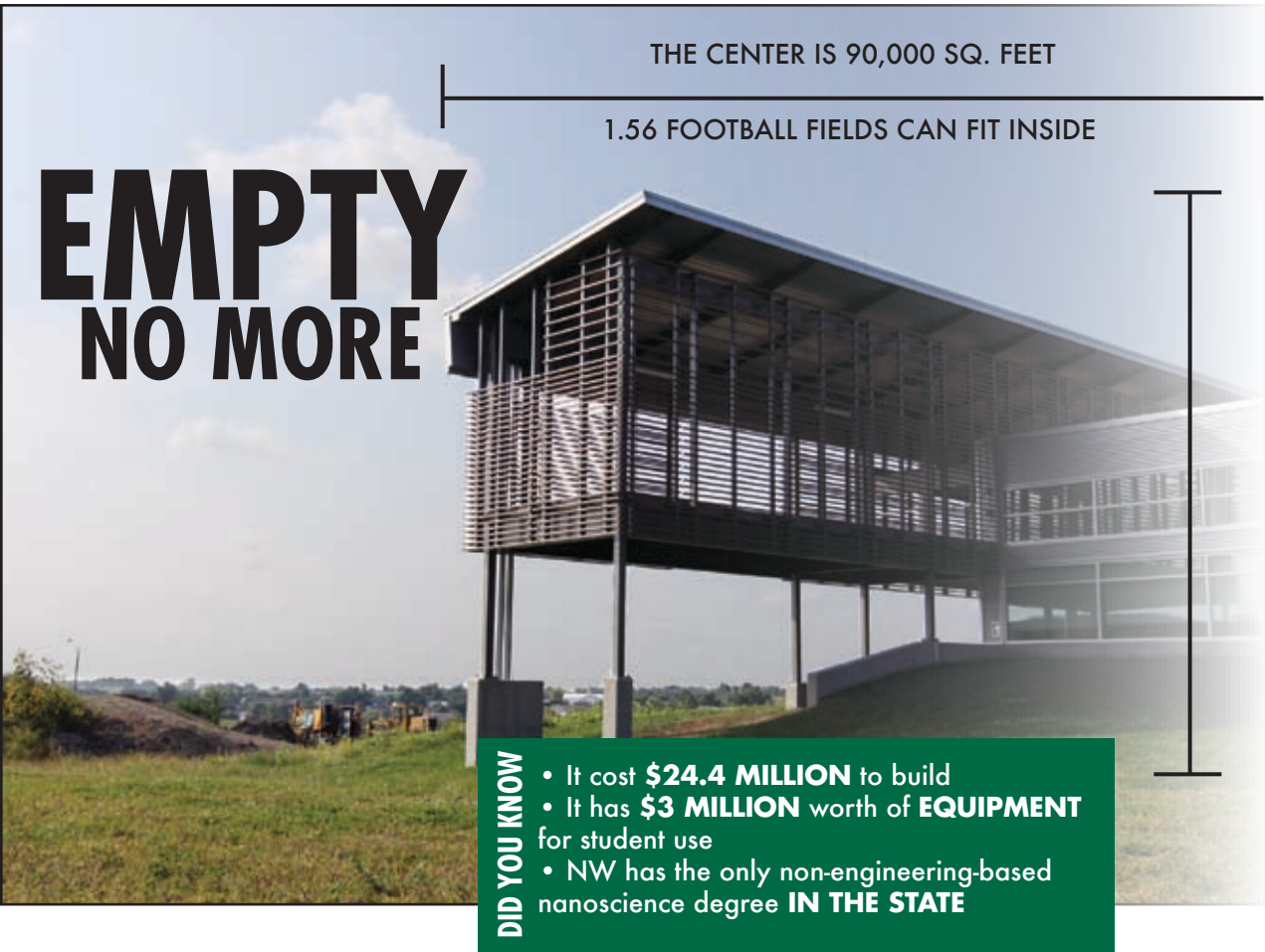
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photo by lori frankenfield | chief photographer

STATION EMPLOYEE KAYLA Roberts hands Ryan Sullivan his Bearcat Card back. Officials believe new aladine policies will benefit the University in the long run.

GRAND OPENING | CIE BUILDING



Economic, learning opportunity comes to Northwest

By Kylie Guier
Chief Reporter

One year after being built, the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship was dedicated at 2 p.m. yesterday, amongst Gov. Jay Nixon, University officials, students and center tenants.

President Jasinski, Gov. Nixon, State Sen. Brad Lager and Rep. Mike Thomsen, along with university staff and students cut the ribbon as representatives from the three tenant companies stood watching.

"This building connects two vital components of economic development," Gov. Nixon said.

The 46,679 sq. foot building consists of a business incubator wing and an academic wing for the new undergraduate nanotechnology program.

The center provides \$3 million worth of state-of-the-art equipment

for students to gain experience from. Northwest has the only non-engineering-based nanoscience degree in the state.

"For those students who want a career in sciences, in nanotechnology, utilizing the latest discoveries and the latest instruments in science and in technology, this degree is perfect for them," said Dr. Charles McAdams, Dean of Northwest's College of Arts and Sciences said.

"It personifies the relationship between the public and private sectors," said State Sen. Brad Lager.

The academic wing has space for classrooms, specialized re-



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GOV. JAY NIXON said Wednesday the CIE combines two vital components of economic development.

search labs, offices, meeting space for the Northwest Students in Free Enterprise and potential space for students who wish to start their own business.

Students who meet the academic requirements, join SIFE and fill out all of the

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LEADERSHIP TEAM

New VP of marketing brings vast experience

By Seth Cook
Editor in Chief

Northwest named Dr. Tim McMahon as the new Vice President of Marketing last week.

The hiring of the newly designated Vice President of Marketing position fills another piece of President John Jasinski's leadership team. The only position yet to be filled is the Vice President for Finance and Student Support Services.

McMahon brings an extensive resume to Northwest, working as head of corporate marketing and communications at ConAgra Foods, Inc., to operating as the founding marketing director for Godfather's Pizza; where under his reign Godfather's became one of the fastest growing food chains; expanding from just 80 to 800 stores in three years.

He also brings knowledge of university life having been a professor in strategic communications and marketing at New York University and, more recently, Elon University.

McMahon underwent an evaluation process after applying for the position, Human Resource Specialist Michelle Drake said.

"He met with different constituents on campus that he would be working closely with. He also held an open forum that all faculty and staff could go to in order to have a question and answer session with him," Drake said.

McMahon possesses the required traits to fit in here and get the word out about Northwest according to both Drake and president Jasinski.

"This is an enormous asset in attracting people to Northwest Missouri State and offers competitive advantages for the university," Jasinski said.

McMahon plans on bringing a new "simple" plan to the marketing department. Listening to student ideas and feedback will be what helps drive the new movement, he said.

"My point will be to make a connection with the people, understand what is going on there, understand what it is people are looking for in a school and make the match," McMahon said.

The best message a student can get is from a peer, according to McMahon.

His tenure at Northwest begins January 1, 2010.

INDEPENDENT FILMMAKERS CLUB

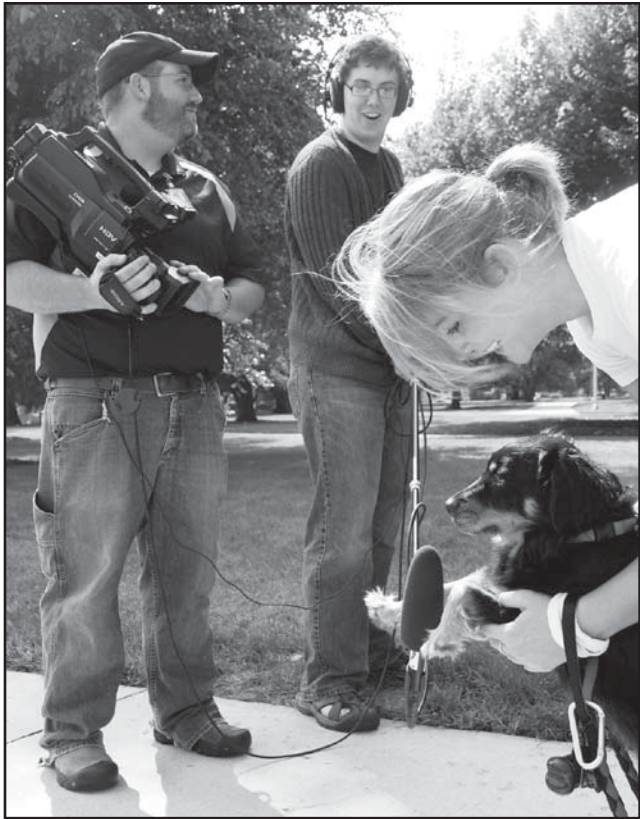


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WILL MURPHY, DAN Rasmussen and Courtney Hopkins play around between takes while they film for the Sunburn 24-hour Film Festival. The festival took place last Saturday and Sunday and included teams from surrounding states.

Film competition gives students ‘grill of filmmaking’

By Courtney Edwards
Managing Editor

With twenty-four hours to write, cast, shoot and edit, these films are no Hollywood blockbusters.

At 8 a.m. Saturday the rules for the 2009 Sunburn 24-hour Film Festival were posted.

The Sunburn Film Festival is the fall component of a two-part film fest that the Northwest Independent Filmmakers Club organizes, Will Murphy, Northwest Television and Video Engineer, said. It was started to prepare students for the Apple Insomnia Film Festival and it went so well they decided to continue it.

“We are going to do a full up large scale one this spring,” Murphy said. “So for the Frostbite Film Festival we’re going to start actively recruiting high schools and

other colleges in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska ... to make it a full fledged competition.”

The film festival gives students a chance to gain experience out of the classroom and gets people to cooperate and make decisions under pressure.

“Working with a group really pushes decision making,” Murphy said. “One thing that’s hard to do in a class situation is to get that grill of film making.”

Mass Communication students Courtney Hopkins, Jordan McCrady, Courtney Hill, Lesile Hubner, Dan Rasmussen and Murphy all worked on the project.

All films had to include two high angle shots, fire, a time lapse, a futuristic weapon, a board game and couldn’t be longer than three minutes, Hopkins said.

The fun part of the compe-

tion is that you have no idea what your film is going to be about beforehand, Hopkins said. “(During brainstorming) somebody would throw something out and everybody would be like ‘yes’. And you just kind of feed off of that.”

The plot of “Stuck at the Moment” is about an unhappy couple that swore to themselves to break up with the other the next time they saw each other, McCrady said.

It cuts back and forth between both of them giving reasons they are determined to break it off. Each reason is followed by a flashback to a memory of how they aren’t good for each other, Hopkins said.

The big project of the day was constructing a wall of fire for one of the flashback scenes.

After a few trials with miniature fire walls and con-

sidering a green screen, a five-by-eight-foot fire wall was built, McCrady said.

“We had people lined up with garden hoses and extinguishers and we soaked the deck and house for 30 minutes beforehand,” Murphy said.

Even with all of the precautions in place, they only had one take to get it right.

“Everyone yelled action, action, action,” Hopkins said. “So, I kicked down the door, and it was just going up in flames behind me, but we got the shot.”

Building a fire wall is not something that gets done during regular school hours.

“It’s an experience and there’s no way they could do something like that in class,” Murphy said. “And in the scope of the competition, somehow building a wall of fire seemed like a good idea at the time.”

CAMPUS SAFETY

MDT laptops allow access to information, communication between cars, agencies

By Kylie Guier
Chief Reporter

Northwest’s Department of Campus Safety will be able to communicate and share information faster thanks to laptops provided by a \$148,000 federal grant.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act grant will provide laptop computers this fall, programmed with the latest Mobile Data Terminal technology in their patrol vehicles.

“It’s going to expedite the way we can receive information,” Northwest Campus Safety Director Clarence Green said. “Just from car to car, officers will be able to do some chat things and share information from car to different car and from agency to agency also.”

The new MDT laptops allow officers to have access in the vehicle to all of the data stored in the record systems as well as the national database of crime and vehicle registration.

“We’ll have all of that access right

there in the vehicle at our fingertips instead of having to call a third party,” Green said.

The MDT technology also makes the dispatcher’s job more efficient. Dispatchers can now multitask by taking a call, typing the information and sending it to the officer rather than putting the caller on hold.

The grant also provides MDT laptops for vehicles used by the Maryville Department of Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff’s Department. In the conception of standardizing record systems for reports and data, the systems were made to piggyback of each others Green said.

“That was done intentionally so we have some redundancy in case there’s an emergency type situation,” Green said. “It will be very beneficial in just the sharing of information and continually working together and it’s really just going to be tremendous.”

Campus Safety hopes to have the laptops installed in every vehicle by early December Green said.

SORORITY BID DAY



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CURRENT ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA’S cheer on their new sorority sisters. Screaming, crying, cheering and chanting filled the air on Bid Day 2009 in front of the Student Union.

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PUBLIC SAFETY



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STUDENT TEXTS WHILE driving around Maryville. A new Missouri law will prohibit people 21 years of age and younger from texting while driving.

Texting and driving banned in Mo.

By Liz Briney
Missourian Reporter

As of Aug. 28 people who are under the age of 21 in Missouri are not permitted to read, send, or write a text message while driving a vehicle. People who are caught doing one or more of these things will be guilty of an infraction. This was one of several new laws passed about driving a motor vehicle in the state of Missouri. High School students and underclassmen college students are the ones who are

affected the most with this new law. Some high school students do not seem to mind the new law. "I never text and drive because I think that would be silly and dangerous," said Connor Douthat, Maryville High School junior. College students at Northwest do not seem to mind the law either. "I am from California and we can't text or talk on the phone there so it is a given to me," said Amanda Olah, Northwest junior. Missouri is one of nine

states to ban texting while driving to only a particular age group instead of to the entire population of the state. Neighboring states such as Iowa have yet to make a similar law. Nebraska does not permit people who are under 18 years old with a learner's, or provisional license to text and drive. Kansas does not allow people to text and drive if they have a learner's or intermediate license. People who are caught texting and driving will be issued a fine of \$200.

ECONOMY

Unemployment up 3% since January 2008

By Greg Miller
News Editor

The city of Maryville is not immune in the economic recession. Unemployment has risen 0.6 percent since the beginning of the year, and 2.9 percent since January 2008. "Oureconomy isn't typical compared to the state or the nation," said Lee Langerock, Director of Nodaway County Economic Development. But she adds that the data is an "indication to the overall economic climate." Last July, Nodaway County's unemployment rate reached 7.1 percent, according to the Missouri Economic Research and Information Center. It's a sharp increase compared to 4.3 percent unemployment in Nodaway County from January 2008.

That rate is lower than the average in Northwest Missouri of 8.2 percent, and the statewide unemployment rate of 9.1 percent. Langerock said that the overall economy is healthy and the focus is on expanding options in the economic climate. "We haven't had many layoffs... our primary companies have done a very good job at managing time and managing product," she said. Companies like Energizer, Inc. have asked employees to take additional unpaid days off in the past. "What we focus on is to bring new and innovative ideas to the community," she said. Langerock adds that long-term, multi-year comparisons of unemployment are harder to track.

"In 2005, they changed the formulas for tracking state unemployment," she said. "Communities that have colleges, universities or prisons... their numbers may be affected." This potentially had a large impact on the overall numbers, particularly when you have a college with a large population that may be employed. "With colleges and universities, you have students who constantly flow in and out of the job market because of seasonal employment," Langerock said. Prisons particularly alter the numbers because their populations consistently add to the unemployment rate. "Compared to other areas our companies are doing a phenomenal job," Langerock said.

LEADERSHIP MARYVILLE

Class of '24 hopes to better the community

By Greg Miller
News Editor

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce is building new leaders one step at a time. Leadership Maryville is taking applications through next Tuesday. For 24 years, the classes have educated leadership development for area individuals. The course is sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. It is designed to help participants gain an in-depth knowledge into the management aspects of the city. Ideal candidates would live and work in Maryville, seek to build a leadership role in the community and are not seeking public office during the course.

"We've had judges in the past," said Candy Stagner, steering committee member for Leadership Maryville. "Anybody and everybody who wants to get involved can." This year the Class of '24, referring to the 24 years of existence, is working with AmeriCorps to focus on team-building skills. The class will also explore the workings of city government, county government, media and industry. "We go to Jefferson City for Legislative Day... we go to lunch with the legislatures and tour the Capitol," Stagner said. Whether it is participating in the Lion's Club or helping Toys for Tots, Leadership Maryville helps community members inter-

act with others and improve the area. "Networking is a big thing... people who are interested in trying to make a difference," Stagner said. Participants will build skills as a potential leader, learn more about community issues and interact with key leaders at both the local and state level. The course helps individuals get more familiar with how government works. "If you realize you have a problem with streets, you know to go to the city council meeting," she said. "You think if you live somewhere forever you know everything, but you really don't." Leadership Maryville classes begin September 29, and graduation is February 9, 2010.

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Aug. 29

Aaron R. Brown, 24, Maryville, failure to comply, 800 block of N. Buchanan

Aug. 30

Adam Winqvist, 22, Glenwood, Iowa, failure to appear

Sept. 1

Simon C. Bailey, 40, Lavaca, Ark., driving while revoked, illegal U turn, 1400 block of S. Main

Recovered Property, bicycle, 100 block of S. Mulberry

Daniel Irvine, 21, Tarkio, Mo., possession of marijuana

Sept. 2

Karen S. Ebrecht, 43, Maryville, disorderly conduct, 300 block of S. Saunders

Vanessa R. Ebrecht, 27, Maryville, disorderly conduct, 300 block of S. Saunders

Accidents

Stell A. Lantz, 69, Maryville, collided with **Rodney A. Cronk**, at the intersection of U.S. HWY 71 and East S. Avenue

Stell A. Lantz, 69, Maryville, failure to yield, U.S. HWY 71 and East S. Avenue

Rodney A. Cronk, 45, Maryville, no valid identification, U.S. HWY 71 and East S. Avenue

Jason A. Laws, 27, Maryville, collided with **Brett M. Poppa**, Maryville, at the intersection of E. Halsley and S. Laura

PIZZA: Students have limited budget

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However, there isn't a notification for the all access declining balance. Students are encouraged to keep track of their spending online by setting up an account at www.northwestmissouri.campusdish.com. Campus Dining wants to make it clear this only affects students who live on campus not those who are in Forest Village Apartments or are off campus. Officials add however, those who are affected need to take responsibility for their individual accounts to be sure they do not go over the amount they are

allotted to use for pizza. If students go over the amount they are given each trimester for pizza it will automatically go on their student accounts. "It is each person's responsibility to keep up with their spending," Griffin said. Since pizza places are open later Campus Dining is considering extending their hours as they see necessary. "(We) are feeling it out... this is our trial trimester for the whole project," Griffin said. Students are not pleased with the change. "I think it is kind of annoying... I feel like it

is our aladine and if the pizza place will take it we should let them," Amanda Werner, freshmen said. "Maybe we don't have enough aladine in the first place. I feel like the prices have gone up," she said. Students think they deserve something in return. "If they are going to take away pizza they need to do something in return," Laura Scruggs, Senior said. "The school just needs to keep the union open until midnight." If there seems to be a demand for longer hours, Griffin said Campus Dining will consider meeting this demand.

OBITUARY

Dorothy Ellen Walker
1924- 2009

Dorothy Ellen Walker, 85, Bolckow, Missouri passed away September 2, 2009 at La Verna Heights, Savannah, Missouri. She was born March 28, 1924 in Terre Haute, Indiana, the daughter of Cecil and Bessie Ellen (Staggs) Hale. A 1942 graduate of the Stanberry Missouri High School, Dorothy married Ernest Ray Walker on March 29, 1943 in Savannah. She was a homemaker and a member of the Antioch Christian Church, Fillmore, Missouri. Dorothy was preceded in

death by her husband, Ernest on October 21, 2006 and her parents. Survivors include her children: Michael Walker, Donna Campbell, Geneva Duncan, and Connie Wardlow; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a half-brother: Jack Hale and a half-sister: Lois Yoder. Services were 10am, Saturday, September 5, 2009 at Fillmore Cemetery, Fillmore, Missouri. Memorials may be made to Hands of Hope Hospice 105 North Far West Drive Suite 100, St Joseph, Missouri 64506 in Dorothy's name.

NAME CHANGE: Reflecting its roles

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Having two names causes confusion and increased paperwork with all and for all, Green said. "We believe that it (the name change) will make interacting with granting agencies more effective," he added. Campus Safety is moving towards law enforcement accreditation, which requires the department's name to reflect their responsibilities and primary mission. "We believe that this

change will affect the overall campus and community in a positive way. We feel that it will reduce anxiety of parents, students, visitors, faculty and staff by knowing that a certified police department is serving them and their children," Green said. "There will be no changes in our services or policy enforcement due to the name change. However, we will continue to work with students, visitors, faculty and staff on processes that continuously improve the overall

safety and security of our campus." An interesting tidbit in relation to the name change is that Northwest is the only university out of 41 comparable peer institutions found throughout the United States that named its law enforcement department "Campus Safety." Out of those 43 institutions, 32 named their law enforcement departments "University Police," six named it "Department of Public Safety", and five named it "Security Department."

OPENING: Education and marketing under one roof

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application forms can rent facilities and share office equipment with on site tenants. "It is another opportunity for hands on experience and to get out of the classroom," McAdams said. "Any student who has an idea and wishes to pursue it can apply for space." Classes in the center began this fall and research activities are already taking place in the academic wing. Carbolytic Materials Company, Riley and Rabel Consulting Services, LLC, and Practical Sustainability, LLC, are the current tenants and five potential tenants could lease space in

the next six to 18 months. According to McAdams, the center is already having a positive effect on the local economy. Carbolytic Materials Company built a plant in Maryville using local contractors and hired 20 new employees. Students will have a chance to work with CMC in the center. "When you hire students, you get people that are enthusiastic and wanting to work hard and you can hire them part time or as interns," McAdams said. "They are essentially growing their own future employees." The CMC first day of operations is today inside the CIE.

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Scooter 101

No matter what they are called; scooters, mini-bikes, pocket rockets or motorized bicycles, the laws regarding these vehicles can be confusing. The Missouri Safety Center and the Missouri Motorcycle Safety Program would like to help clear up the confusion over the legal use of “scooters,” an activity that has increased in popularity in recent months, due in large part to increased fuel costs.

By Missouri Revised Statute (RSMo), these “scooters” fall into one of two categories: motorcycles or motorized bicycles. RSMo 307.180.2 defines a “motorized bicycle” as any two- or three-wheeled device having an automatic transmission and a motor with a cylinder capacity of not more than fifty cubic centimeters (50 cc’s), which produces less than three gross brake horsepower, and is capable of propelling the device at a maximum speed of no more than thirty miles per hour on level ground. If the “scooter” exceeds any or all of these criteria it is then defined as a motorcycle.

What if it “IS” a scooter, what is required?

If the vehicle meets “all” of the criteria for a “scooter” as defined in RSMo 307.180.2 then the operator is not required to wear a motorcycle helmet or maintain a motorcycle endorsement on their driver’s license. However, the “scooter” is still considered a motor vehicle and RSMo 302.020.1 states that it shall be unlawful for any person to operate any vehicle upon any highway in this state unless the person has a valid license. RSMo 302.010.6 defines a “Highway” as any public thoroughfare for vehicles, including state roads, county roads and public streets, avenues, boulevards, parkways, or alleys in any municipality. So, you may not be required to have a motorcycle endorsement or wear a motorcycle helmet BUT anyone who operates the “scooter” on any roadway MUST possess a valid driver’s license. All Scooters MUST purchase a Northwest motorcycle parking permit and park in the yellow zones. Scooters are not allowed to be operated or parked on sidewalks or bicycle racks. Failure to adhere to the above may result in your scooter being towed.

Don’t be misled by anyone, including the salesperson selling the “scooter.” A common sales technique is to convince the buyer that there are no restrictions or requirements for a “scooter” and describe it as a safe, simple and economical means of transportation. This may be true, but at the very least – anyone who operates the “scooter” on any roadway is required to have a valid driver’s license. In point of fact, RSMo 407.1025.7 (Merchandising Practices) defines a motor vehicle operated on two wheels as a “motorcycle.”

Whether it’s a scooter or motorcycle, the Missouri Safety Center and the Missouri Motorcycle Safety Program take the safety of the motoring public very seriously. We strongly encourage the use of all proper riding gear http://www.mmmsp.org/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=26&Itemid=45 and training before you ride.

For More Information:

The Missouri Motorcycle Safety Program has additional information on scooters at:
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ENERGY SMACKDOWN

Who will stand tall, energy drinks or energy shots

By Brian Johnson
Features Editor

On the Northwest campus, one of the more popular places is the Station. Students can get all sorts of treats to eat or drink. One of these things is AMP Energy, of which the Station has an entire cooler of.

The Pepsi creation has become a popular beverage geared toward the young and active. One of the most popular NASCAR drivers, Dale Earnhardt Jr., is even sponsored by the drink. However, one has to wonder exactly what makes this energy drink and others like it so popular and what exactly is in them.

Let's look at the nutrition facts: One can of AMP Energy is 220 calories with 58 grams of sugar. According to the American Heart Association, 110 grams of sugar is the average daily intake of Americans and they claim that is too much in itself. They recommend Americans should only consume about 40 grams of sugar per day.

In response to this issue of too much sugar in energy drinks, energy shots such as 5-Hour Energy have been springing up on the market with claims of no sugar at all and less than 5 calories. So energy supplement fans could assume these are better for you than energy drinks.

Karen From is a Nutrition and Health Education Specialist for the University of Missouri Extension program and a registered dietitian. She claims that both energy drinks and energy shots have ingredients and supplements such as caffeine, taurine and guarana that can be dangerous to the human body even though there are less calories and sugar. So does she think energy shots are a better alternative than energy drinks?

"I can't say that it is," Karen From said. "If they're putting anything in them it's some sort of stimulant like caffeine."

Any kind of caffeine or stimulant, you have to understand, is a drug to the system, From said. Some of these supplements can negatively interact with other medications and these supplements are not FDA approved. From is quick to point out that there is no watchdog over the supplement industry. She claims that ultimately it falls on the consumer to look what is in these energy drinks and that they have to be careful what is being put in their body.

Insane amounts of caffeine are one of the things these consumers are putting in their body. "If my child comes to me and shows me the label, I'll just say if this was me, I wouldn't put this in my body," From said.

Energy drinks contain much more than the daily recommended value of caffeine, and while energy shot companies claim that there is a reduced amount, there is still a whopping 12 ounces of caffeine per two ounce shot.

"From a health standpoint, excess caffeine can cause sleeplessness, anxiety, upset stomach and headaches," said Beau Dooley, Director of the Northwest Wellness Center. "All of these things can decrease student performance and success."

How can these beverages remain so popular with all these health concerns? Energy drinks such as Monster, Redbull and Rockstar have become huge players in the sports world. Sponsorships of BMX riders, boxers and mixed martial artists are in abundance, and a new energy drink is seen every time you walk into a supermarket or a gas station.

"We are very consumer driven," From explains. "Marketers will tell you that if people are buying it, someone's going to push out a new one because they want a part of that market." One of these consumers, Alex Burton, a Junior, is a fan of energy drinks, particularly AMP and Red Bull but he says he hates energy shots. "The caffeine thing... I use it for monotone teachers so I don't fall asleep in class," Burton said.

With this popularity of a caffeine-driven society, one has to wonder will this way of life ever start to diminish. From says that society needs to go through some changes before that can happen and that she doesn't know if it will ever go away.

"Until our world learns to slow down, I just don't know," From said. "There's always been some sort of stimulant like No Doz... I think sometime it will peak, but I don't know if it will ever go away."

It's been said that moderation is key to everything in life, and the same could be said about these energy beverages. From admits that athletes can benefit from minimal amounts of caffeine but chronic use can ultimately lead to bad things. From is also ultimately wary of the lack of research of the supplements in these beverages. She concludes that certain ingredients in these energy drinks will lead her to advise others to have one once in a while or to just stay away from them.

"If my child comes to me and shows me the label, I'll just say if this was me, I wouldn't put this in my body," From said.



WAITING FOR CLASS, Junior Alex Burton sips on an energy drink to ensure that he will not fall asleep during his afternoon class.
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Top 3 picks

By Brian Johnson
Features Editor

Coming to Theaters: “9” was released to theaters on Tuesday. This movie was produced by Tim Burton who brought us other animated spectacles like “Nightmare Before Christmas” and “Corpse Bride.” It follows 9, a character in a post-apocalyptic world where he must find refuge from machines bent on the destruction of all living things. The film features the voice talents of Elijah Wood, John C. Reilly and Martin Landau. Fans of Burton’s unique style should find enjoyment in this animated adventure.

New Album to check out: Boys Like Girls’ “Love Drunk” was released on Tuesday. The lead single of the same name is one of the better and more popular songs that was released this summer. The band also put on a spectacular show at Northwest last Spring. If the lead single is any indication of what else is on the album, fans are in store for more catchy punk songs.

New video game to play: “The Beatles: Rock Band” was also released Tuesday. The Beatles are arguably the best and most influential rock band of all time. Their storied catalog will now be playable on the hugely popular game series, “Rock Band.” Forty-five songs will be released with the game and users can purchase other downloadable content. The game has already had almost unanimous acclaim from reviewers and will undoubtedly be a huge hit. The Beatles will ultimately be introduced to a whole new audience because of this game.

STROLLER

Your Man welcomes you to Northwest

Every week your student newspaper gives me space to be “That Guy”. According to Webster’s, “That Guy” is the guy that says whatever needs to be said when it probably shouldn’t be said. I’ve been called many things, but feel free to call me “Your Man”.

Let me tell you some things about myself. I am a pirate, I like petting zoos, I have an addiction to Flintstones vitamins and I like your mom a little too much. I’m a narcissist, I’m an optimist and I’m Optimus Prime. Alright well maybe I’m not a giant robot because that would be ridiculous, but you get the idea. Honestly, if you ask around for me you’re wasting your time because, like Christmas in July, I don’t exist.

This week I’m going to give a little advice to you incoming freshman. The second year freshmen should already know this all by now so you can quit reading, just like you quit all your

classes last year.

Do not wear any article of clothing with your graduation year/ high school achievements plastered on it. I don’t care if you graduated in the class of 2009. You’re really just making me feel old because I graduated so long ago. And letterman jackets; burn them. I’m sorry that someone thought you were special and bought you a \$300 coat to put pins on, but you’re really just showing off how important your mommy thinks you are, and you definitely don’t want to get me started on your mom.

You are not awesome. I don’t care what your mommy told you. I don’t care what high school you went to. You’re not special just because you got into college. Northwest isn’t really known for being exclusive. And with that said, let me be the first one to politely tell you, “You suck”.

Enjoy it while it lasts. As a college

student you have made the commitment to be a child for another four years, use it wisely. I know some people will tell you that in college you learn how to be a functional member of society and some garbage. Unless being a functional member of society is figuring out where to drink under age, they lied to you.

Buy pants and a coat. The truth is, Maryville gets cold. For most of you, you already figured this out, but it amazes me the amount of people who haven’t yet. If there is snow on the ground, wear pants and a coat, not shorts and a t-shirt. Just because your mommy ain’t here to watch you anymore doesn’t mean there are not consequences for being an idiot. If you see someone dressed like this and there is snow on the ground, feel free to



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hit them with snowballs. It will make them feel all warm and fuzzy for getting some attention.

I know it’s a lot to digest all at once for your young minds, but I just educated you more in one article than you will get from 2 years at this place. So go out, have fun. Lose your inhibitions, lose your wallet, lose your virginity and lose your inheritance. I don’t give a crap.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

REVIEW

Owl City’s unconventional album proves to be a hoot

By Lori Frankenfeld
Chief Photographer

For the past few months, I have been following and falling in love with a band called Owl City. It has only one member, Adam Young, which is a trend that seems to be working for many artists including The Rocket Summer and Nevershout-nervel!

When I heard Owl City was coming out with a new album, I was nervous. The two previous albums, “Of June” and “Maybe Im Dreaming” were self-re-

leased and I could not stop listening to them. Earlier this year, they signed with Universal Republic and released “Ocean Eyes.” With many bands, sometimes signing to a record label can ruin the artists talents and change their style completely. With Owl City however, Young surprised us all with an album that tops not only his two previous albums, but should be topping the charts.

It’s nearly impossible to even start playing the first song and not let the New Wave/Electronica music

suck you into Young’s world of sunshine and flowing melodies that make you want to get up and dance. Songs like “Cave In” and “Umbrella Beach” can’t help but put a smile on your face. The songs pull you in and make you feel like you’re on a beach, relaxing and feeling the sand beneath your feet. The perfect getaway for when you need sleep, or just time to breathe.

Young writes many songs about love and romance, all of which can easily be found on any mix tape. Songs like “Meteor Shower” and “The

Bird and The Worm” are songs that make you want to cuddle up close to the one you love. Young also sings about unconventional stuff, such as urban design, travel, and dental care. Yes, dental care. “Dental Care” is a funny, but uplifting song about going to the dentist for a checkup and taking care of your smile.

Young is joined on the album by some very talented friends. Breanne Duren, best known for being a part of Youngs side project, Swimming with Dolphins, joins him on the haunting, but

love filled track “The Salt-water Room.” Matt Thiesen, lead singer of Relient K, appears on four songs on the album, including “Tidal Wave” and the single “Fire-flies.” The single helped make Ocean Eyes reach No.2 on the Top Albums section on iTunes the week of July 14, and debut No.27 on the Billboard 200 this year.

Every song delivers talent, meaning, passion and love in large doses from an amazing singer and songwriter. If Young isn’t a name that sounds familiar, it will soon.

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

First of all, I am in no way saying cross country is easy because running as far as they do

The worst part of our last place friends is all the deranged cross country fans who actually give more applause for the runner who comes in last

Then all four races were finally over and everyone gathered for the "awards ceremony." One girl stood up and announced it was someone's birthday on her team. All of the seven teams stood up to sing happy birthday. Someone actually came up to me and said how awesome cross country was because everyone is friendly with each other. They asked me if they thought anyone would sing happy birthday to their opponent on the football field. My immediate thought was hopefully not because this is making me sick. Football players are lined up from each other sav-

For those of you cross country runners who go into every meet wanting and actually having a chance to win; keep doing what you're doing. Do me one favor though, drop your loser friends. You'll have more free time then you'll know what to do with.



"I'm riding with some friends and going to the Navigators tailgate. We are going to paint ourselves, but I hope we don't chicken out because we are freshman. We are wearing shirts that say "Pitt Stinks" with arrows pointing to our armpits."

Kellie Bishop



"To see the Bearcats win. It's my first game, so I'm excited and anxious. I'm a big football fan."

Matthew Fritsch



"My family goes with two other families and their kids. We all cook out together before the game."

Angela Farrell
Java City Employee

SPORTS STAFF GAME PICKS

NCAA Upset

Air Force at Minn. — Air Force
Air Force just came off of a 72-0 victory and 474 yards rushing last weekend. The Falcons can handle a mid class Big 10 team.

NCAA Upset
Wash. St. at Hawaii — Wash. St. Hawaii doesn't have a great college quarterback to lead what has been a high-powered offense in recent memory. Washington St. has been an up and down program recently, so this week they should be up.

Dustin's Picks
Prediction record (3-1)
NCAA Lock
USC at Ohio St. — USC
 These are probably two of my least favorite teams in all of college football. But after watching highlights of both these teams last Saturday there is no way Ohio State can stick with the Trojans even in the Horseshoe.

NCAA Upset
Notre Dame at Mich. — Mich.
 I know Michigan is horrible but I'm not totally sold on Charlie Weiss and the Fighting Irish either. I'm going with the home team last weekend Michigan played at home and the Big House was just as packed and just as crazy as it has ever been.

Fan Picks
Prediction record (0-0)
NCAA Lock
Tenn at UCLA — Tenn
 Lane Kiffin has caused alot of stir in the SEC calling out alot of teams before the season started. But i believe that they have the players to back it up.

NCAA Upset
Iowa at Iowa St. — Iowa St.
 Iowa took a big blow losing their top running back for the season. It showed largely in their opening game against UNI. I think Iowa State's defense can shut down the Iowa passing game and keep the game relatively close.

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FOOTBALL

Single player scores all points for 'Hounds

By Christopher Woodland
Contributing Reporter

Anthony Groumoutis, 24, St. Joseph Lafayette, 12.

The Maryville senior fullback, Groumoutis scored every point for the Spoofhounds in Friday's MEC-opener against Lafayette, evening the 'Hounds' season record at 1-1 as they prepare for St. Joseph Benton tomorrow.

The Irish took control of the game early. Lafayette mounted a five-play, 53-yard opening drive that running back Bryston Cook capped with a two-yard touchdown run. Then, Lafayette snuffed out the 'Hounds' first drive when linebacker Adam Keeney intercepted Maryville quarterback Marcus Grudzinski on the 'Hounds' first drive.

Maryville's defense, minus injured all-state linebacker Evan Johnson, was led by defensive lineman Clint Thompson's three tackles for losses, stiffened though and did not allow the Fighting Irish to score again until 4:56 remaining in the fourth quarter.

"(Thompson) played on guts,"

Maryville head coach Chris Holt said. "People like Clint that are having to play both ways for us, I think as the season goes on, they will be able to finish games stronger. We just need to get in shape, you know, practice shape and game shape are two different things, and they've just got to rise up and keep doing it."

The Irish managed just 184 yards of total offense in the contest, compared to 352 for the Spoofhounds.

In between the two Irish scores, the Maryville offense pounded Lafayette's defense.

Groumoutis finished the game with 20 carries for 138 yards with three touchdowns, while also hauling in four passes for 41 yards, and making three-of-three extra points, and a 36-yard field goal.

"I just tried as hard I could," Groumoutis said. "I basically could have walked for all those yards. Clint Thompson and (offensive lineman) Brad Schieber really stepped up tonight, they were killing people."

Senior running back Derek DeMott also contributed 90 rushing yards on 17 carries.

Groumoutis's longest play of the

game came in the third quarter when the bruising fullback rumbled up the middle for a 41-yard touchdown, and a 21-6 lead.

Next, Maryville travels to St. Joseph Benton to battle the Cardinals tomorrow in another MEC showdown tomorrow night.

Benton enters the game 2-0 after a 40-13 win over St. Joseph LeBlond last Friday night.

The 'Hounds' must contain Benton's spread option offense that scored all of last Friday's 40 points in the first 24 minutes. The Cardinals accumulated 222 rushing yards on 23 runs, while quarterback Matt Pritchett completed 10-of-17 passes for 139 yards and three touchdowns.

"The Pritchett kid, the quarterback, he's got a presence, he looks like a quarterback, he'll stand in there and he's doing alright," Holt said.

Aggressive play from the 'Hounds' defense could make a difference tomorrow night, Thompson said.



photo by seth cook | editor in chief

SENIOR FULLBACK ANTHONY Groumoutis barrels into the endzone for a touchdown. Groumoutis scored all 24 of the 'Hounds' points in their 24-12 victory over Lafayette.

"It's got to be big every weekend," Thompson said. "We just need to come out strong and play good, solid football and fly to the ball."

Junior running back Gavin Talmadge returns this week from the injury list, but Maryville is still far from healthy Holt said.

Johnson underwent an MRI on his injured knee this week, but the

results were not official as of press time.

"Injuries have just become a monster for us right now," Holt said. "We still have five or six kids out with injuries, it seems like every day someone else comes out."

Maryville plays at 7p.m. tomorrow at Benton High School in St. Joseph.

VOLLEYBALL

Spoofhound veterans continue to produce wins, prepare to take on LeBlond

By Brian Bosiljevac
Sports Editor

The Maryville volleyball team is undefeated, winning four straight to start off the season.

The Spoofhounds swept the competition in the Fairfax Tournament last weekend.

Maryville did encounter its' first challenger in the

tournament. Rockport High School became the first team to push the 'Hounds to a final third set.

"They handled it well (being pushed to a third set)," head coach Lori Klaus said. "Rockport was a very good defensive team. They dug up a lot of stuff that no other team we played has done yet. We were getting a little frustrated because

everything we hit they dug up. In the third game as soon as we established ourselves I felt confident."

Northwest bounced back with a two set shutout of Tarkio on Tuesday night.

Senior Jordan Steins led the team with four kills and hit .667 for the night.

Fellow seniors Libbey Howell and Jessica From brought in three kills.

The 'Hounds team is filled with leadership boasting 11 seniors, but it was the only non-senior on the team junior Rachel Tobin who connected on all three attempts, hitting a perfect 1.000. Tobin also led the team with 28 assists and boasted three blocks.

"It's great (coaching a team of 11 seniors and one junior)," Klaus said. "Every-

body is a leader in their own way. I have leaders on the bench. They don't always get in every game, but they're leader by cheering on the bench and being supportive. We have leaders on the floor who lead with their actions. There are certain vocal leaders, but there is not just one leader out there."

The 'Hounds will try to continue their perfect season

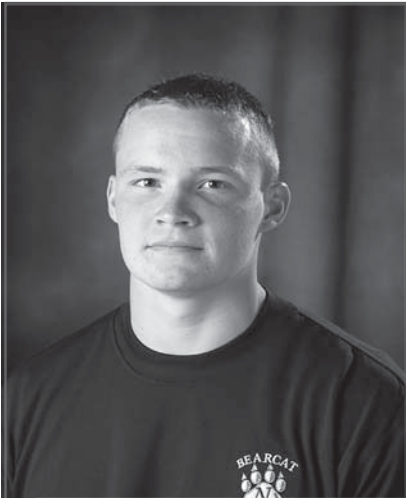
at 5 p.m. Thursday at LeBlond. Results unavailable at press time.

"Going into tomorrow (Thursday) we are going to work our butts off today in practice in practice," Klaus said. "We are going to guarantee we are working harder than LeBlond and that's our goal right now; come away with another win tomorrow."

NORTHWEST

ATHLETES
OF THE WEEK

JAKE
SOY



Sophomore wide receiver Jake Soy caught three touchdown passes against Southwest Baptist in last Thursday's 49-14 victory. Soy caught four passes totaling 107 yards. His night was highlighted by an 89 yard touchdown pass. Soy's three touchdowns tied a team record, the most since 2001.

ALEX
HANNA



Sophomore Alex Hanna led the Bearcats this weekend with 41 kills in the Comfort INNvitational. She recorded season highs against Texas A&M-Commerce with 15 kills and 40 attacks. The 'Cats finished second in the tournament going 3-1 only losing to Minnesota State-Moorehead.

ANTHONY
GROU-
MOUTIS



Senior Anthony Groumoutis scored all 24 points for the Spoofhounds in their 24-12 victory over Lafayette Friday night. Groumoutis finished the game with 138 yards and three touchdowns on 20 attempts. He also caught four passes for 41 yards and kicked a 36-yard field goal.

TAYLOR
GADBOIS



Junior Taylor Gadbois sparked the Spoofhound's offensive attack in the 13-2 win over Savannah on Tuesday. "If she gets on, she's so fast," coach Jacqui Conn said. "She can steal second and third and we can have a runner in scoring position before we get through our second batter."

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SOCCER

Bearcats win 2 more, move to 4-0 for second straight season

Jason Lawrence
Asst. Sports Editor

Northwest senior goalkeeper Kira Lazenby recorded her 11th career shutout against Northeastern State and then saw her streak of five straight shutouts broken against St. Mary's.

The 'Cats defense hadn't allowed a goal in over 500 minutes, dating back to the final two games of last season.

"Most of the preseason our emphasis was on defense," junior Kelsey Sanders said. "That helped us be a better team. We're just showing that it's really been a team effort that has worked from the forwards all the way back to the defenders."

The Bearcats have started the season 4-0 for the second straight season.

"It's always good to win games," head coach Tracy Hoza said. "We need to get our conference up before what I believe is a very, very tough conference. It definitely helps, even though we do have the wins, there's still things we need to

work on and it's better to do that having wins behind you than having losses."

Against Northeastern State, junior Andrea Freeman and freshman Ashley Blanchard recorded second half goals to lift the 'Cats to 2-0. It was Blanchard's first career goal.

"It was really exciting," Blanchard said. "I freaked out, but it was really fun."

Lazenby recorded the shutout to push her school record to 11.

"Having Lazenby in the back and Jessica Braun, who is a great leader and ball winner on the back line, along with our outsides, they're all very intelligent soccer players," Hoza said. "They make a huge impact."

Northwest got first half goals from senior Sara Meidlinger and Sanders to take a 2-0 lead into half-time and push the scoreless minutes streak beyond 500, in San Antonio on Saturday,

"We knew from preseason that Kelsey was going to start shining this year," Hoza said. "Last year



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JUNIOR FORWARD KELSEY Sanders dribbles through the St. Mary's defense during the Bearcat's 2-1 victory. Sanders scored the game-winning goal.

she scored a couple clutch goals for us, so we knew that this year she was going to do a little bit more. She's a very fast player and really confident right now. She's getting into position and doing the right things right now."

St. Mary's scored a goal in the first minute of the second half to

end the streak. The Bearcats return to Maryville to host Truman State tonight at 4 p.m. at Bearcat Pitch to open MIAA play.

"I'm so looking forward to this game and I know the players are too," Hoza said. "A Northwest team has yet to take a point from Truman. This is our time."

SCORE BY QUARTER

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(1-1) 7 7 21 14 — 49

TEAM STATISTICS

Northwest	Southwest Baptist
576	Total yards 327
85	Total plays 75
203	Rushing yards 60
48	Rushing attempts 29
0-0	Fumbles-lost 0-0
373	Passing yards 267
37	Passing attempts 46
3-20	Sacks-yards 12-25-3
29-37-1	Comp-Att-Int. 30-46-2
1-43	Punts-yards 5-185
6.8	Off. yards per play 4.4
29	First Downs 22
14-113	Penalties-yards 8-75
2-1	Int-yards 1-63
12 of 17	Third downs 3 of 15
0 of 0	Fourth Downs 2 of 3

Northwest and Pittsburg State will meet while each hold national rankings for the 16th time in the last 17 meetings.

Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma is 12-6 all-time against Pittsburg State.

VOLLEYBALL

'Cats take second at Comfort INNvitational, ready for ranked opponent

By Brian Bosiljevac
Sports Editor

The Northwest volleyball team heads to Kenosha, Wis., Friday for its last tournament before MIAA play begins.

The Bearcats will leave for the Wisconsin-Parkside Tournament after a second place finish in the Comfort INNvitational, hosted by the 'Cats over

Labor Day weekend.

"Everyone is really excited with the way we are playing," junior Paige Spangenberg said. "We just want to continue it into this weekend's tournament."

The second place finish in last week's tournament brings the 'Cats record to 6-2 for the season.

Northwest's only loss

came at the hands of tournament champion Minnesota State-Moorhead. The Dragons went undefeated in the tournament and swept the 'Cats in three straight sets.

"We lacked ball control," head coach Anna Tool said. "Our service and passing was the poorest it's been all season. Our attackers got tentative and our block wasn't as strong as

it normally is. But it all starts with ball control. We've got to have ball control if we want to be competitive."

Northwest did send two players to the All-Tournament team, junior Sara Falcone and sophomore Laura Akin.

Akin averaged 11 assists per game from the setter position, the second highest among all players in the tournament.

She brought in a total of 143 assists on the weekend. She also added 23 digs, eight blocks and four service aces.

Falcone led the tournament with 15 blocks and was one of four players to reach 10. She led the 'Cats with a .307 attack percentage and finished second on the team in both kills, 34, and digs, 29.

The 'Cats upcoming tournament will give them an opportunity to see where this team is at.

The final game of the tour-

namment is against nationally ranked, No. 13, Indianapolis.

"We are really excited to play our first ranked opponent," Tool said. "It's going to be a great gauge for us."

After the weekend tournament Northwest will prepare for its first conference match against No. 6 Washburn at Bearcat Arena.

"We are really happy with how the start of the season has gone," Spangenberg said. "But it has all been building toward this."



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It began as the “Clash of Champions” and evolved into the “Fall Classic.” Either way the yearly meeting between

MIAA foes, Pittsburg State and Northwest Missouri State, lives up to its’ name.

The game that drives fans to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. has seen it all.

The rivalry has given spec-

tators a little bit of everything. There have been games that go into over-time and come down to last second plays. Some of the games have determined the MIAA champion or who will play for the national title.

No matter what expect to see a game worth remembering.

We have talked to three alumni football players on what makes this game so special and why this rivalry continues to grow?

Questions asked:

1. This is such a huge game. How meaningful of a game was it for you?
2. What makes this game such a great rivalry?

3. Out of all the Fall Classics you’ve played in what is your greatest memory?
4. If you could tell this team one thing before leaving for Arrowhead what would it be?

JOEL OSBORN
QUARTERBACK 03-08

Today Osborn is a graduate assistant for the Northwest football team.

1. This game ranks right at the top of all of them. I mean it isn’t a play-off game or anything, but it’s still a huge rivalry game for us. Getting the opportunity to play at Arrowhead is something that most of us will never forget.

2. The tradition at both of these schools keeps this game going. Also, the coaching at both Pitt. State and Northwest is amazing. Both of these coaches have been around for about 20 years. They have done a great job passing the tradition on. It all starts with the coaches and they pass the passion for the game down to the players. We love it playing in this game is huge. Both schools bring in a lot of fans and that really helps set the tone inside the stadium.

3. By far the greatest memory I have of a Fall Classic is when X (Xavier Omon) jumped over the pile on fourth and goal in overtime.

4. I really would tell these guys that it is still only a game. It is really easy to get caught up in the moment, playing on a NFL field, where many of your heroes growing up played on. The field is still is 100 feet by 53 feet and you still need to go out and execute, just like you do everyday in practice and at every other game.

MORRIS WHITE
RECEIVER 01-04

Today White is the Director of Athletic Marketing, Promotions and Licensing at Northwest.

1. For me, I happened to be a part of the very first Fall Classic. For me it was huge. We were expected to play Pitt. State for homecoming that particular year, but our stadium was under construction and fortunately Dr. Bob was able to organize the game down at Arrowhead. As a player and being a part of the first one, on a Thursday night, meant a lot. I remember coming out of the tunnel and seeing almost 27,000 fans screaming both for Pitt. State and for Northwest. It was a feeling I don’t think I’ve ever had stepping on a football field before.

2. The mutual respect between both programs. Pittsburg State in the 90s and for a very long time were a pretty dominant football team. Northwest has been pretty dominant as well. I think the mutual respect between both programs makes this game great. For many fans that is the only time they

can see both teams play because a lot of times they can’t travel to either Pittsburg, Kan. or Maryville. I think the tradition of the game and success of both programs is what really helps it.

3. One memory comes from my junior year. I didn’t play in the game because I had broken my leg the week before. So, I was on the sideline, but the memory comes from when we blocked a field goal to preserve a win. We went on to take a five-way share of the MIAA title. We weren’t going to be in the playoffs so we were kind of playing for pride. We happened to block the field goal and if they would made that they would have won. We won 20-19 and it was an unbelievable experience. I remember jumping off the bench with broken leg and all screaming and yelling and just being really excited.

4. Enjoy the moment. Although this is the eighth installment of the Fall Classic, enjoy it as if it were the very first time.

JOSH LAMBERSON
QUARTERBACK 01-05

Today Lamberson is the quarterback’s coach at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

1. It’s definitely a huge game because of the rivalry we have with Pitt. State. Just being down at Arrowhead adds to the excitement and being in front 20,000. Most years both of the teams are ranked and you always want to compete well on a national scene like that.

2. The traditions both of these teams share, in the MIAA, make this a great rivalry. Both of these team have a lot of respect for each other. That respect and knowledge of the tradition this game holds makes both teams want to win more. When it is all over though we respect the intense rivalry.

3. In 2003 when Tony Glover blocked a Pitt. State field goal at the end of the game to seal the game for us. It was one of the most emotional wins I’ve experienced.

4. I’d probably tell them to definitely throw the records out the window. This game is going to be a hard fought battle. It doesn’t matter what their record is or what our record is, they come in every year wanting to take us behind the woodshed and beat us, and we want to do the same to them.

NW VS PITT STATE



file photo

JUNIOR WILLIE HORN brings down a Pitt. ball-carrier during the Fall Classic VII.

‘Cats look to make it 6 straight vs. Pitt.

By **Dustin Sander**
Convergence Director

The Northwest football team will travel to Kansas City, Mo., Saturday for the annual Fall Classic.

The Bearcats will take on Pittsburg State at Arrowhead Stadium, the home of the Chiefs. The two teams have met 15 times in the last 13 years and both teams have been ranked in the AFCA Top 25 in every meeting but one, 2003 when neither team was ranked.

“Pitt’s a great team,” senior defensive end Sean Paddock said. “Their offense is firing on all cylinders right now. This is always a huge game and a tough game. They never come in and lay down so we know we’re going to get their best shot and we’ve just got to out there and give them ours.”

This year the ‘Cats go in ranked No. 7 and Pittsburg State goes in at No. 4. This makes it the third meeting in a row that both teams are ranked in the Top 10.

Pittsburg State is coming off of two dominating victories against two ranked opponents; No. 16 Central Oklahoma University 42-13 and No. 7 Chadron State 41-13.

“They’re good,” coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. “They’ve won two ball games both against ranked teams, they’ve dominated both of them and played really well on both sides of the ball, I don’t know what else they could want.”

The ‘Cats are coming off of their first victory of the season, 49-14 against Southwest Baptist. Junior quarterback Blake Bolles threw for 345 yards and four touchdowns.

Pittsburg State’s personnel have gone though a total overhaul from last season. The Gorillas have no returners who scored against Northwest last season on the offensive side of the ball.

“It’s a little different they’ve stuck to what they’ve done in the past they just have a new guy running it,” Paddock said. “We’ve got to address his new strengths and his new weaknesses; it looks like he has a stronger arm than the last kid and we’re definitely have to address that, but other than that it’s the same old Pitt.”

On the defensive side of the ball the personnel has a new face too. Returning only a handful of starters from last year when Northwest scored 73 points in the two meetings, one in the second round of the play-offs.

“They’ve got different people but they’re doing mostly the same stuff,” Tjeerdsma said.

The ‘Cats hope for similar success from last season. Senior running back LaRon Council has had success against the Pittsburg defense with 239 yards and seven touchdowns in the two games last season.

Kick off for the Fall Classic VIII is at 5 p.m. Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium.

2-0
conference
openers

When Northwest begins conference play against Pittsburg State they are 2-0; in 1999 they won 27-21 and in 2000 35-28.

best record always
WINS

The team with best record, if there’s a difference, has won every Fall Classic match-up.

3-2
as underdogs

When Pittsburg State is the higher ranked team Northwest has the better record at 3-2.

under
100
yards

Since 2002, Northwest is the only team to keep Pittsburg State under 100 yards rushing and the ‘Cats have done it three times in the last five meetings winning all three.

breaking
the mold

Northwest is 2-1 when the Fall Classic is in November and 3-1 in October, but this season breaks the mold with game being in September.